

Diffuse Tumultuari, Consultandum est.

November 12, 1739.



HE sage and friendly Advice, in my Motto, given by *Flaminius* to the *Scythians*, could not have been more necessary to that dissipated People than to *Belgians* at this Time, amongst whom I am sorry to say it, *Fassio* has found Means to scatter with too great Profusion the

useful Seeds of Discord and Diffention. *Fassio* seldom fails, even in Times of Peace and Tranquillity, to create such Animosity as often threatens the Repose of the State; but whenever it happens that the *Fleed* is nursed up and permitted to spread Intention amongst a People engaged in a Foreign War, the scarce ever subsides without subverting the State, or producing a total Change of the Constitution. For as the *Fassio* always takes Advantage of the Stagnation of Trade and Industry, of the Wants and Confusions necessarily produced by War, for clogging and thwarting the Friends of the Government, in order to force them into such Concessions as must weaken themselves and strengthen their Enemies, such Struggles ensue as naturally produce mutual Affronts and Injuries, bring Things to Extremity, and beget such Enmity and Hatred as last as it never to be reconciled, and, consequently, ends in some signal Shock to the Commonwealth.

The *Romans*, tho' their Commonwealth was frequently agitated by Domestic Broils and divided into Factions, yet preserved themselves for a long Time, partly by the Gravity and Wisdom of the *Patricians*, and partly by the Moderation and Temper of the *Commons*: But when afterwards, both sides went into Extremes, and gave a Loose to Violence and Enmity, the State soon became a Sacrifice to their mutual Antipathies.

Thus it will and must necessarily happen in all States where all Parties don't give their mutual Aid towards rooting up that National Evil *Fassio*, which breaks in upon that general Confidence and Concord that should cement a People in order to bear down the Common Enemy.

There are frequent Instances in the History of that wise People, that when they had a Foreign War upon their Hands, they postponed to a more tranquil Interval, all Publick Inquiries and Accusations; nay, even Punishments of the highest Nature, were postponed on these interesting Occasions.

By this Means they acquired more Strength to oppose their Enemies, because the Thoughts and Deliberations of their Legislators were then more calm and unanxious, as not disturbed by Domestic Jars; but these cool Intervals, this Suspension of Hostilities between the clashing Sides, greatly conduced to qualify the unhappy Heats that otherwise might be attended with fatal Consequences.

When Men have had Leisure to consider and grow cool, they generally become to have quite different Thoughts, and view Affairs, either Private or Publick, in quite another Light, than when their Minds were newly agitated, and when the Provocations were fresh and recent. When Wrath first gets Possession of our Minds, we breathe nothing but Revenge, without examining the Motive, weighing its Consequences, or how far we may thereby injure ourselves, or affect the Community; but Time, amongst many other Benefits it brings with it, seldom fails to wear us from Passion, and teach us to hearken to the Voice of Reason.

A grave Author and a good Patriot speaking of the unhappy Fends that were but too conspicuous amongst his Countrymen at the Time that we enter'd into the late War against France, expresses himself on the present Subject as follows. In like Manner, says he, perhaps it would be happy for this Nation, if the Disputes that are among us, should be for a while postponed. A Claim of Right is very far from being lost or yielded up, because it is for the present suspended. Whoever looks over our Histories, will find that the People have held to this very Day such Rights, as they asserted in Times of Peace and Quiet: whereas such have been wrested

from them afterwards, which they claim'd and obtain'd at other Seasons. And indeed one Part of the State will have a remaining Pretension to what the other Part seems to have extorted, at a Juncture, when Necessity may be thought to have forced Compliance.

'Tis certain that the Representatives of the People, as they are the Guardians of Liberty, have a discretionary Power committed to them, by all Rulers of Reason and according to the Principles of Government, to bring on or reserve to another Season any Question or Matter relating to their Rights and Privileges; they may deliberate immediately, or postpone for a While all such Considerations as they believe their Proceedings will be most advantageous to the Publick, and best suit with the Posture and Condition of Affairs: Nor can this be interpreted as receding from their Duty, or breaking in upon Essentials, since they, who are the Guardians of Liberty, are certainly the best Judges when 'tis to be asserted, and when 'tis convenient that Claims relating to it should be suspended.

When any Suspension of this Kind happens, we should be so far from thinking that any Right is thereby given up, that we should look upon it as a Mark and Effect of the highest Prudence and Patriotism, and most consummate Wisdom in those who suffer one weighty Affair to give way to another that is yet of infinitely greater Importance.

It should be a constant Maxim with us on these Occasions, to imitate the Example of the wise, the virtuous and triumphant *Romans*, whilst they were warm'd by the *Amor Patrie*, to use every Effort for Cherishing and Cultivating Harmony at home, when they were engag'd in a foreign War.

In such a Juncture it would far better become us to sacrifice all private and personal Betimesment to the general Good of the Community: nay it would better become us to postpone even all Claims of either real or imaginary Rights, than raise Jealousies or widen Breaches, which ought rather to be heal'd by unanimous Consent, in order to exert our united Force against the declared Enemies of our Common Mother Country.

The War which we are now engaged in is by the concurrent Consent of all Parties; should not then all from this so salutary a Maxim.

Parties waive for a While all Claims or Pretensions that might prevent or even slacken the Prosecution of a War so generally sought and assented to? Most undoubtedly. And yet eligible as to prudently a Procedure would seem, there are, I am sorry to say it, some restless Men amongst us, that seem inclin'd to swerve.

I wish I could not assert this from a late Instance, upon an Occasion when one might have expected another Sort of Language and Behaviour, than has been published with uncommon Industry throughout the Nation, for Purposes, I am afraid, inconsistent with the general Safety, and that Duty which is owing to him who had drawn the Power of Spain, and perhaps of another more potent Nation, on himself, to assert the commercial Rights of those who seem to be the first that would lay hold of an Opportunity for defeating his good Intentions, and obstructing that domestic Harmony so necessary in such a ticklish Juncture as the present.

But 'tis to be hop'd, that the Prudence and Moderation of that august Assembly of Guardians, who are conven'd for advising and enabling his Majesty, will be an Example to those who might be inclin'd to link the present a proper Season for encreasing our unhappy Animosities, and widening, instead of healing those fatal domestic Breaches that have encourag'd the Common Enemy, and must forward his Success if they should unhappily continue. I shall conclude as I begun with the wise *Romans* salutary Advice to the *Belgians*: *Lay aside Tumult, and Antimosity, consultatio is needful.*

H. HALE.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Sherburne, Nov. 12. We have Advice from Studland in the Island of Purbeck, from the Master of a Turkey Vessel bound for London, who was just come from Gibraltar, that that Place is well defended against any Attack that can be made by the Spaniards, tho'

lately in much Danger of being blown up by the Enemy, but the Stratagem was discover'd by a Dutch Defector. That Amiral Haddock sends out daily to all Parts Ships of Offence and Defence; and that the Spaniards are in a miserable Condition, without Money or Provisions, block'd up at home, whilst we are taking their rich Ships and Countries abroad.

We hear from Blandford, that on Saturday the 10th Instant, being Market-day, War against Spain was declar'd there with very great Solemnity, the Troop of Scotch Greys quarter'd in that Town, mounted, and in their best Accoutrements, assisting at the Ceremony.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 16. Wind S. S. E. Remains the Dunkirk Man of War.

Deal, Nov. 17. Wind S. S. W. In the Downs his Majesty's Ship the Dunkirk.

Gravesend, Nov. 16. Pass'd by the John and Thomas, Bryan, and the Parsons, Wood, from Dunkirk; the *Jemima*, Clabaut, from Calais, and the *Duke de Humier*, Judgson, from Bologne.

Arrived.

At Cowes, the *Margaret*, Southern, from Faversham.

LONDON.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France, with nothing more material than the News, by Letters from Madrid, that the Infante Cardinal Don Lewis has the Small Pox.

Yesterday the Rev. and Hon. Mr. Trevor preach'd before his Majesty, the Duke and Princesses, in the Royal Chapel at St. James's.

Last Saturday the Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales went from Norfolk House to St. James's Square to their House at Kew.

And this Day being the Anniversary of the Birth of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, who now enters into the 21st Year of her Age, the same will be celebrated in a private Manner at Kew.

Last Friday Night about eight o' Clock, a large Show-glass, wherein were several Silver Medals, Silver Snuff-boxes, &c. was stolen from Mr. Deard's Toy-shop in Fleet-street.

They are in daily Expectation at the Tower, of the Whelping of a Leopardess, which has not happen'd in this Kingdom for many Years.

We hear, that the *Stambolyn*, Capt. Jenner, lately arriv'd with a valuable Cargo from Smyrna, on account of the Turkey Company, has brought over two beautiful Saddle-horses design'd as a Present to his Majesty.

Last Saturday the Right Hon. the Earl of Berkeley was presented, on the Parade in St. James's Park, to the Company late Col. Pulteney's in the second Regiment of Foot Guards, commanded by the Right Hon. the Earl of Scarborough.

Last Week the Hon. Philip Howard, Esq. Brother to his Grace the Duke of Norfolk, was married at Arundel Castle in Sussex to Mrs. Foley, a Widow Lady, and Sister to her Grace the Duchess of Norfolk.

The Hon. Augustus Keppel, second Son to the Right Hon. the Earl of Albemarle, is appointed first Lieutenant of his Majesty's Ship the *Gloucester*, commanded by the Hon. Capt. Ellison.

On Saturday last the Hon. House of Commons waited on his Majesty with their Address of Thanks for his most Gracious Speech from the Throne on Thursday last.

To which his Majesty was pleased to return a most Gracious Answer.

Saturday last being the Anniversary of the Birth-day of Queen Elizabeth, also that Occasion on the Crown, and her Descentage from the Tower, the same was observed at the Inns of Court with the usual Rejoicings.

The same Day Orders were issued from the War-Office for raising Four new Independent Companies of Invalids, which are to contain 15 Private Men in each Company.

The same Day her Grace the Duchess of Richmond was safely deliver'd of a Daughter, and his Grace's House in Privy-Garden.

On Friday Night last the Countess of Albemarle was safely deliver'd of a Daughter, at his Lordship's House in Grosvenor-Square.

On Saturday Night last an Express arrived here, with an Account of the Death of the Right Hon. the Earl of Strafford, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, who dy'd of the Stone, at his Seat at Wentworth-Castle in Yorkshire.

He is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his only Son and Heir Lord Wentworth, now Earl of Strafford.

On Friday last was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to put the South-Sea-Castle, a 40 Gun-Ship, into Commission, and gave the Command thereof to Capt. Crawford.

Likewise to put into Commission the Lark, another 40 Gun Ship, and gave the Command to Capt. Smith.

And they were sworn in, and received their Commissions accordingly.

Yesterday Night Charles Spinhill and James Shield, were committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for robbing upon the Highway Mr. Joseph Read and Mr. James Marlow (Two Higglers) near Paddington, about Five o'Clock on Sunday Morning, and taking from them about 30 s. r. sending a Pistol to their Breasts. At which Time one Mr. Newman, a Farmer of Paddington, riding up pretty near the Place where the Robbery was committed, and hearing dreadful Oaths and Imprecations, rode back to Paddington, and getting Assistance took Two of the Highwaymen (out of Three) which were concern'd in the said Robbery.

Perthmouth, Nov. 16. Since my last arrived from Kinsale his Majesty's Ship the Severn, Capt. Forbes, as Convoys to the Princess Mary, Capt. Geo. Martin, from Bengal; also arrived the Virginia Merchant, Pearson, from Stockholm.

At Spithead are his Majesty's Ships the Namur, Princess Caroline, Buckingham, Orford, Princess of Orange, Elizabeth, Lenox, Grafron, Sunderland, Superb, Lion, Warwick, Colchester, Ruffel and Seven; and a Dutch Man of War. Wind S. E.

The Centurion Man of War, Capt. Anson, which sail'd from hence the 18th of October to cruise in and near the Soundings, is return'd again, and came into the Harbour the 12th Instant, to be got ready to sail for the West Indies.

BANKRUPTS.

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Valladius Walker, of St. James, Westminster, Chapman.

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